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SPONSOR SUSPENDS HOUSING PROTEST

Westchester Group Acts
After U.D.C. Delays Plans

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Special to The New York Times

CHAPPAQUA, N. Y., Aug. 8

—The president of the county-wide organization that is fighting the Urban Development Corporation's housing plans in Westchester County announced today that he would ask his members to "impose a moratorium of its own for a reasonable period of time" on further protest meetings.

Stuart Greene, president of United Towns for Home Rule, said his decision was a response to the announcement a week ago that the state corporation would seek further consultations before going ahead in five of the nine towns where it plans to build low-income and moderate-income apartments.

Mr. Greene had originally denounced that delay as a political ploy. However, he met for two hours this afternoon with State Senator Bernard G. Gordon, Republican of Peekskill, who negotiated the moratorium on the housing plans. "I left the meeting convinced of the sincerity of Senator Gordon's effort to mediate an unfortunate situation," Mr. Greene said in a prepared statement.

Campaign Issue Possible

The United Towns group has held several heavily-attended public meetings throughout the county and has announced intention of making opposition to the Urban Development Corporation a statewide campaign issue in the legislative elections.

Mr. Greene declined to elaborate on the change in his feelings about the corporation's self-imposed delay. He said he would put the question of a suspension of protest meetings in his group's steering com-

mittee at a meeting to be called soon.

He also asked Edward J. Logue, president of the state agency, to delay public hearings scheduled for Sept. 6 and 7 on the projects in Bedford and Greenburg, towns that do not fall under the five-town moratorium.

Reached for comment, Mr. Logue said that any delay there would be "out of the question," but he praised Mr. Greene's statement as "on the whole, quite statesmanlike."

Ramsey Clark Describes

Destruction in Haiphong

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NEW YORK, Wednesday, Aug. 9 (AP)—The Hanoi radio quoted Ramsey Clark today as saying said that he had seen "massive destruction" in many parts of Haiphong and that many people must have been killed by American bombing.

The former United States Attorney General said in the interview, however, that he could not reach any conclusion until he had all the evidence of American bombing of North Vietnam, "because it is important that we know all the facts that are right."

Mr. Clark interviewed after he visited Haiphong Saturday, was quoted as saying: "There is obviously massive destruction in this part of Haiphong. There are many, many people killed. Hundreds or even thousands could have been killed in such terrible bombings and destruction of living areas of Haiphong."

Asked whether he thought the bombing was accidental or deliberate, Mr. Clark replied: "Whether it was accidental or on purpose, we can stop the accident as well as the purpose. There is absolutely no excuse for bombing North Vietnam and there never has been."

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Clark, in Hanoi, Is Said to Find U.S. Prisoners in Good Health

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SAIGON, South Vietnam, Aug. 12 (UPI)—The former United States Attorney General, Ramsey Clark, reported today in Hanoi that the health of American prisoners of war in North Vietnam whom he had visited was "better than mine, and I am a healthy man."

Mr. Clark, in office under Lyndon B. Johnson, made the remark in a speech later reported over the Hanoi radio. He is visiting North Vietnam with a group sponsored by the Stockholm-based International Commission of Inquiry into United States crimes in Indochina. The group is investigating alleged bombings of non-military targets.

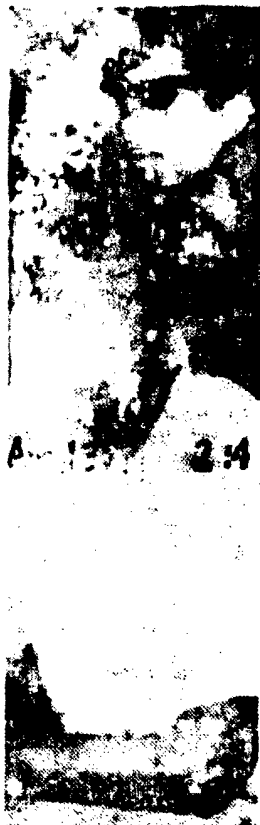
Mr. Clark was reported to have said that he was permitted to visit a United States prisoner-of-war camp. "There, without any inhibition or restriction whatsoever, I was given an opportunity to talk with 10 prisoners for more than two hours on any subject any of us chose," he reportedly said.

The Hanoi broadcast also reported a question-and-answer session. To a question concerning the prisoners' living conditions, the radio quoted Mr. Clark as having said, "They could not be better."

Mr. Clark, according to the radio, said he had been "particularly touched" by hygienic conditions at the camp and that American pilots "have been given permanent medical and dental consultations."

Mr. Clark reportedly said, "I have been afforded an unrestricted opportunity to talk freely, privately, with the leaders of your villages and cities and nation. I have been free to walk the streets of the cities where I wish to, to walk along the paths in the villages and the paths on the terraced rice dikes."

He was reported to have said that he had traveled more than 600 miles through villages and



United Press International
Ramsey Clark during a news session in Hanoi Friday. Photo was released by the North Vietnamese.

been no efforts that I could detect to influence me or prejudice my judgment," he said.

He reportedly reiterated previous statements calling for an

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of the United States bombing in North Vietnam.

Clark Has P.O.W. Letters

By AP Wire, Hanoi, Aug. 12

Secretary of Defense. United States Attorney General Clark arrived here today from Hanoi and said he was carrying letters and tape recordings from 10 American prisoners of war for their families.

Mr. Clark, who is stopping here overnight, said that American bombing of North Vietnam was intolerable.



NEXT STOP, MIAMI BEACH—for the official gavel, that is. Here, Senator sends the 5-pound gavel to Senator Robert J. Dole, left, chairman of the representative Gerald R. Ford, who will be chairman of the Republican conference. The gavel was made from wood of the Queen City Hotel, at Cumberland, Md., gateway

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ultimately liable when an
agency defaults for any
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According to a network
source, however, the agen-
cies were pleased to relin-
quish sole liability in a
medium where \$5-million
orders are not uncommon.

Passing It Around

Two very different agen-
cies have received two very
different products.

J. Walter Thompson is get-
ting a diuretic and the
Harold J. Siesel Company re-

ceived some goods of the
vineyard.

Hoechst Pharmaceuticals
has assigned advertising and
promotion for LASIX to
Thompson Deltakos Division.
Siesel will take over adver-
tising for Martini & Rossi's
Gaston de Lagrange cognac
and Duval vermouth. And the
agency has named a baron
that's right, Baron Thomas
Foran of Paris, to handle liai-
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Who Believes What

A survey—done with a
newspaper ad in eight cities
—showed that only 27.9 per
cent of the respondents
"believe sale advertising."
But 47.5 said, most but not
all, and 24.8 said either
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turned up the information
that consumers overwhelm-
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comparative prices.

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Robert B. Osburn to join Mc-
Caffrey & McCall, Inc., as
a senior vice president

and member of the man-
agement committee.

Edward J. Rogers has joined
Grey Advertising, Inc., as
a vice president.

Bernard G. Fuor has been
elected a vice president of
N. W. Ayer & Son/Chi-
cago.

Alan Morris named a vice
president at DKG, Inc.

Arthur H. Diedrick elected a
vice president of Cowles
Communications, Inc., and
named president of the
newly created Special Pub-
lications Division.

Stephen C. Riddberger has
been elected executive vice
president of the broad-
casting subsidiaries of the
Bartell Media Corporation.

Benjamin E. Leaman ap-
pointed corporate vice pres-
ident-marketing for Cer-
tain-teed Products Cor-
poration, Valley Forge, Pa.

CLARK DESCRIBES DAMAGE TO DIKES

U.S. Ex-Official, on Hanoi

Radio, Tells of Craters

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Special to the New York Times

HONG KONG, Aug. 6—Ram-
sey Clark, the former Attorney
General, who is on a visit to
North Vietnam, told the Hanoi
radio today that he had seen
a dike, a sluice gate, a hos-
pital for lepers and a children's
school that had been bombed
by United States planes.

An interview that Mr. Clark
gave the Voice of Vietnam, re-
porting on his investigations of
bombings, was relayed here
today in a broadcast from the
North Vietnamese capital.

Mr. Clark is a member of an
international commission in-
vestigating the effect of Ameri-
can bombing in North Vietnam.

Mr. Clark said in the inter-
view that at Vudong, in the
Thu district of Thabinh Prov-
ince, he had seen large bomb
craters on the tops of dikes,
and that the bombs had killed

a woman and her daughter.
"When we arrived," he said,
"there were many, many peo-
ple already there working to
repair the dike."

He said he had seen the 30-
foot-wide Lan sluice gate, on
the Thabinh coast. There had
been damage there, Mr. Clark
said, but he did not indicate
the extent.

Mr. Clark said the hospital
and school, bombed July 2,
were in the village of Phuvang,
and that the village had been
attacked twice and 20 bombs
dropped on it.

Mr. Clark said three persons
had been killed and three others
injured at the hospital, which
cares for about 1,000 patients,
and that it had suffered exten-
sive damage.

He did not say how much
damage had been done to the
school, whose pupils were on
vacation, but he said that a
bomb had injured the principal
and four teachers. Mr. Clark
said he had no way of knowing
whether there were any mili-
tary targets near the Lan sluice
gate or near Phuvang.

When military aircraft bomb
a country, the former Johnson
Administration official said,
they "inevitably unnecessarily
kill innocent people, kill civil-
ians and destroy schools and
hospitals and the bombing
should be stopped immediately,
should never have been done in
the first place and should never
be done again."

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arrests and annihilates the productive
forces; the growth of anticapitalist
forces in the Third World, and a vast
working class which, separated from
the control of the means of production,
confronts a small, parasitic ruling
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But at the same time the rule of
capital extended into all dimensions
of work and leisure, so that the
underlying population of the
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